

KINLEY FINISHES HIS CAMPAIGN WORK.

Sundays Have Been Notable in Canton, but Yesterday Surpassed All.

Foraker Dropped In on the Candidate and Helped On the Enthusiasm.

Among the Major's Callers Were Women and Schoolgirls of His City.

THE WORKERS OUT IN FORCE.

Twenty Thousand People Heard the Republican Standard Bearer's Address to the Youngstown Delegation.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 31.—The Youngstown delegation, the women of Canton and Seneca county, filled the atmosphere of this city with the glory of a Republican Sunday.

Foraker's coming was unexpected. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Major McKinley's friends were in his library by telephone to the clash of hands and the rush of human cheer, in the streets of Canton, a telegram came saying the Senator would arrive at 4:30. The Youngstown delegation was still in the city, and as soon as it was cleared away, the women of the Canton Troop galloped the streets and proclaimed the approach of the great nominator. A large eager crowd gathered around the Senator's car in front of the Major's house as early as 3:30 and waited until in a row and penetrating wind the distinguished Ohioan arrived. He stood the stand at once, and after a introduction by the candidate, spoke intense earnestness to the excited assemblage.

Foraker Makes a Prediction. The Senator's voice rang with the inspiration of the moment, and when he told the people that the darling of their hearts would be elected on Tuesday by a greater vote than was ever given to any other candidate, said secret things. After he went upon his way rejoicing, the Youngstown delegation made one of the most imposing demonstrations of the season, 10,836 railway tickets to Canton being sold to its delegation. It became as early as 8:30 this morning kept on coming in sections until noon. Meanwhile an early party from Youngstown, Ind., after an all-night ride, arrived at the Major's house in the beginning of the day. The uninformed McKinley of Elwood gave a superb exhibition of marching and drilling.

Youngstown was still coming. Finally, its people were all here, and rich to the candidate's ruined elegance. The contingent was split into divisions and approached the room two directions.

There were numberless kinds of uniforms on. One colored club carried open blue umbrellas. Tin-plate were out in force, and had with float showing tin from the ingot to unfurnished plate. All kinds of band transparencies were carried, and those who saw them would lose no decision that the tariff is not in this campaign. There were much about money by far than detection and prosperity. There were also drum corps to sell and enough to make a New York team.

It swept up North Market street and old cannon, overran the Major's residence and tradition says there was once smothered the adjoining lawn and great multi-colored wave of hives across the grounds of the house across the streets.

Antonia School Girls Call. There were not less than 20,000 people in North Market street when the Major talked to the Youngstown people. It is never so great a gathering. His voice was clear and far-reaching as a bugle. He stirred up that vast gathering to enthusiasm and the Mahoning Valley men and women vowed that they were well for their hard night's ride.

Delegations of Youngstown and Canton women also called on the Major, and meanwhile the school girls of this city, cheering with sweet, high voices, and waving flags till the streets glowed with the glory of them, marched up and assembled on the terrace across the way. The Major made them a speech, too, and they relished in concerted voice what a good thing his administration would be.

Sundays have been notable in Canton recently, and on some of them there have been greater crowds, but on none has there been such enthusiasm as that displayed today, when Major McKinley closed his campaign labors.

Address to Tin Plate Workers. The first delegation to call on Major McKinley today was composed of several hundred tin workers from Elwood, Ind., where Canton capital is interested. Their spokesman was James Swalm. McKinley said: "Better than this, better than office, better than fame, is the honor that comes to any man who has given work and wages to labor, and cheer to American homes. If by any act of mine in all the years of the past I have furnished a day's labor to a single one of my countrymen that he did not have before, that is a greater honor than can ever come to me in the future."

"We want by our votes next Tuesday to elect the whole world that we are a free and independent nation, each individual citizen taking his own vote, and each individual citizen knowing better than anyone else how to cast that vote so that it will bring him the greatest good. We want good men and the good old-fashioned American virtues that were established upon the primitive tariff and our present tariff system. We want prosperity to every worker, and we want those things which are running now."

A party of people from Westburg composed of men and women gathered to a short address. Their spokesman was G. A. Shann.

The original McKinley Club of New Cumberland, W. Va., next faced Major McKinley. The delegation was presented by Mr. J. H. Sutherland, of H. S. Lindsey, president of the club, carried a handkerchief silk flag to Major McKinley.

The greatest demonstration of the day

was made by the delegations from Youngstown, Poland and Niles, Major McKinley's birthplace, Warren and other places in the neighborhood. Over 11,000 people, men and women, iron and tin plant employees, and business men of all classes, made up the party. The procession was fully two miles long. When the crowd was massed before Major McKinley Joseph G. Butler and Roger Evans made addresses. Major McKinley replied as follows:

This is like a reunion of old friends. It revives a multitude of sweet and tender memories, for you come from my birthplace, the home of my early boyhood and early manhood, and the dear old town where, as a boy, I enlisted in the service of my country, and you represent the county which for seven consecutive terms voted for me for Congress.

AT ODDS OVER A BODY. The Supposed Poisoning of Mrs. Albert H. Postel Continues to Trouble the Authorities of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 31.—Medical Examiner William H. Palmer will analyze the viscera of Mrs. Albert H. Postel, supposed to have been poisoned, unless the Chester authorities at once announce their willingness to appropriate the \$600 required. The examiner is disgusted with what he terms the efforts of the Pennsylvania authorities to force the expense of the analysis upon Rhode Island, and he will allow the matter to drop as far as the Rhode Island officers are concerned. He is so anxious to arrive at some conclusions in regard to the matter, however, that he will have the analysis made here.

Dr. Palmer stated today that if the balance of the evidence seems to favor the poisoning theory he will act promptly, and if the result substantiates the opinion of the physicians who performed the autopsy a Coroner's inquest under the laws of Rhode Island will be held in this city before Coroner Lincoln. This the Chester officials will be invited to come. Dr. Palmer expects to be able to obtain enough evidence during his visit to Pennsylvania to make their appearance a matter of choice for them.

The body will be reinterred to-morrow, not to be touched again by the undertakers, as a written permit from Albert H. Postel.

COMMODORE STARBUCK'S WILL. A Trust Company Begins Suit and Makes Charges Against the Widow. An application was made to Surrogate Silberman, of White Plains, yesterday, for Mrs. Martha E. Starbuck, widow of William H. Starbuck, of Larchmont, late commodore of the New York Yacht Club, to show cause why she should not surrender certain books and papers belonging to her husband to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York.

Commodore Starbuck died on March 29 and named his widow and the trust company as executors. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company was named to take care of trusts made by Starbuck's mother, when she died, for his benefit. Mrs. Starbuck has put in a claim for \$105,550 against the trust. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company says that as co-executors, they should have the books, especially as Mrs. Starbuck has put in a claim for the same.

Mrs. Starbuck has been in the city since she was put in the case. She has been in the city since she was put in the case. She has been in the city since she was put in the case.

BURGLAR BEGAN TOO EARLY. Made Three Attempts at Port Richmond, S. I., but Was Heard Each Time. The village of Port Richmond, S. I., had another burglar scare Friday night, and the members of a fire company turned out to assist in the search for the thief, but without success. John Pelcher, who lives on Richmond avenue, about 10 o'clock heard some one open the shutters of a window in an adjoining room. With three burglaries on Harrison avenue, fresh in his mind he began to investigate, but the burglar had disappeared.

Soon after that Mrs. Frank J. Wilson, who has a few doors distant, heard some one on the front piazza of her home. She opened the front door and came upon a strange man at work at the shutters of a window. She called to him to stop, but he ran to one side and dashed into the street.

Half an hour later Gus Brown, employed by Charles Schwalbe, a barber, whose place is in one of the most frequented parts of the village, heard a noise in an extension used as a kitchen, but when he got there a man was disappearing through the outer door.

SNOW FELL IN SIX STATES. South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado Visited. Huron, S. D., Oct. 31.—The heaviest snowstorm experienced in October since 1880 prevailed here and over the entire State yesterday. Ten inches of snow lay on the ground. Fortunately the weather is not cold, but should it become severe, cattle on the ranges will seriously suffer.

Jefferson, Iowa, Oct. 31.—A heavy blizzard swept this section of Iowa yesterday, with constantly increasing violence. It grew colder last night.

Opelika, Kan., Oct. 31.—The first snow of the season fell during the night and continued all day yesterday. It was preceded by a heavy fall of rain.

Omaha, Oct. 31.—The snowstorm that began in the Rocky Mountains Wednesday night all night in Western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, and did not subside until about noon yesterday, when a forty-mile wind was still blowing, but without snow. It fell from Fremont, Neb., west, though it did not gain two inches in depth until it reached Elm Creek, reaching a depth of fifteen inches at Ogallala, between that and Sidney, where it was twenty inches. The blizzard had fallen at Brown and Fort and Benkelman.

Deficit Increasing by Big Dops. Washington, Oct. 31.—The Treasury department shows that the deficit for October is \$7,750,000, and for the fiscal year to date \$23,000,000. The receipts for October were \$28,250,000 and the disbursements \$36,000,000.

"HANDSOME TERENCE AFTER EATING." Enterprising Type Packer Adopts a Lithograph of Assistant District Attorney McManus and a Hungry Looking Individual as an Advertising Dodge.

Assistant District Attorney Terence McManus was informed on Friday that J. McManus was using to advertise his picture was a man who was wrought up certain brand of indignation. "Handsomeness" is called about the same Terence," as he was much received yesterday when, tripe humbly adopted from the packer of that Mr. McManus's ogling for having the picture as a trade card.

Mr. McManus is so a picture taken until not consent to have his picture taken until a year ago, and then by Colonel Phelps, the district attorney, to visit a fellow, the district attorney, and he decided to direct the collection of a book of the good-looking Mr. McManus. He, in turn, had sold the picture to the tripe packer, who availed himself of the opportunity to gain fame for his goods through his cleverly devised lithograph.

GEORGE GOULD LED THE LAKEWOOD HUNT.

First Run This Season of the Ocean County, New Jersey, Hunt Club.

High Fences, Wide Water Jumps and Woodland Reaches Make It a Hot One.

Miss Jackson, of New York, Kept to the Front by a Display of Brilliant Riding.

WON THE ADMIRATION OF ALL.

Mrs. Gould and Many Others Watched the Progress of the Run from Carriages Stationed at Advantageous Points Along the Road.

The Ocean County Hunt Club, of Lakewood, N. J., had its preliminary run yesterday. It was arranged by George J. Gould, master of the hounds. He was accompanied by James Converse, but at the last moment was joined by a fair horsewoman, whose brilliant riding was a feature of a rather hard run.

The start was made from the Laurel House, and lay from Lane's Mill over Le Compe's farm, where Mr. Gould has his kennel of 150 high-bred dogs, across an adjoining farm, then into the Lakewood road, across a third farm and thence to the Freehold road.

The hotel became very animated about half-past 3 o'clock, and the inclosed porch was filled with pretty girls and matrons waiting to see the start. Mr. Converse, mounted on a black horse, was the first to arrive. A minute later came Mr. Gould, and Huntsman Dwyer and the pack. Mrs. Gould occupied a carriage with her daughter, and ten more vehicles held persons who were to witness the chase from some point of its course.

Miss Jackson, of New York, who had intended to be a spectator, finally concluded to take a part in the hunt, and her light shirt waist showed ever to the front.

The dogs were a little fleshy, but eagerly took the scent. The sun was declining; there was little wind stirring, and the country seemed to be drowsing in autumnal languor. A faint haze in the west made the trees look purple, and the sky was without a cloud.

There were several risky jumps on the way from the mill, and the horses rose to them gallantly. Part of the party in carriages stopped to see the chase at a convenient spot at Le Compe's, where Mr. Gould's riding master was waiting with two fresh horses.

The silence was only occasionally broken by the far-away bark of some dog in the kennels. Half an hour passed, and then was heard the faint sound of the horse; then, faintly, too, the chorus of the pack.

Then, in the far distance, the "whines" flashed like lightning flames through the greenwood, seen one second and lost the next.

Finally, with a burst of savage music, the dogs dashed into view in the road. They pawed through the bars of the fence with distended eyes and lolling tongues, and started across the field. Then came the riders. Mr. Gould in front and Miss Jackson almost abreast of him. From the wood to the fence was a short run. Both horses took the jump clearly. There were three more high fences, but they went over them like thunderbolts. Miss Jackson sat in her saddle as if on cushions.

The scent led the dogs to a small stream that made a fair water jump. Over they went in full cry. The chase was now close and exciting. The dogs were over another big fence across a sandy road, over a second fence, and then into a cornfield that was broken and piled with stumps and logs. The dogs were over a third fence, and then into a cornfield that was broken and piled with stumps and logs.

Miss Jackson's light waist was barely distinguished amid the dust as they dashed across a road and along the crest of a rise and plunged into an orchard out of sight. But their course could be told by the sound of the horn and the notes of the dog. The road was a field of corn, and the dogs were over a fourth fence, and then into a cornfield that was broken and piled with stumps and logs.

Over the sharp incline, up again and down, heavy five-barred fence, and they were over the road again and at the quarry.

There were about two hunts each week during the winter. After yesterday's run there will be several prominent ladies of Lakewood.

THE KISSAM DIVORCE CASE. Failure of the Husband, Who is Related to the Vanderbilts, to Win His Case. William V. Kissam, who is related to the Vanderbilt family, has failed in his efforts to secure a limited divorce from his wife, Lulu H. Kissam. He sued on the ground that his wife had abandoned him and was living with her parents.

Mrs. Kissam brought a counter-suit, and the referee decided in her favor. The report was submitted to Justice Clement in the Supreme Court yesterday, but decision was withheld.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. ARRIVED YESTERDAY. St. Louis (Am.), Rindler, Southampton, October 24, with mail, 530 cabin and 228 steerage passengers to the International Navigation Co.

St. Thomas (Nor.), Bionessa, Demerara, October 24, with mail, 530 cabin and 228 steerage passengers to the International Navigation Co.

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W. K. VANDERBILT TRIES GOLF AT WESTBROOK.

Starts Well in the Club Handicap, but Retires After a Mishap.

At the Nine Hole Sends His Ball Into the South Country Road.

Nevertheless, the Magnate Showed That He Has the Making of a Very Fair Golfer.

KNAPP WINS THE CONSOLATION CUP.

Howard R. Townsend, the Oyster Bay Golfer, Captures the Handicap by a Score of Eighty-eight, Beating L. Livingston by Only One Point.

There was a great gathering of golfers at the links of the Westbrook Golf Club, near Islip, L. I., yesterday, when the first open tournament of the club was brought to a close. It was ideal weather for the sport, and there were more starters in the Westbrook handicap competition than in any open tournament since the amateur championship was held at Shinnecock Hills last July. There were seventy-four starters, the majority of whom finished, but only thirty-two turned in cards. The others declined on account of making poor scores, among the number being W. K. Vanderbilt, who, however, with practice, will make a very fair golfer.

Mr. Vanderbilt did very well until in playing for the ninth hole he sent his ball into the south country road. Then he gave it up in disgust and permitted his opponent to finish the hole alone.

There was an exceptionally large gathering of ladies on the links, and they displayed great enthusiasm in the competition.

The day's work began with the semi-finals for the consolation cup. The first pair off were Howard R. Townsend, Oyster Bay Golf Club, and J. M. Knapp, Westbrook Golf Club. Knapp had things pretty much his own way, and won quite handsily by 5 up and 4 to play.

The next pair were George E. Armstrong, Richmond County Country Club, and James A. Tyng, Morris County Golf Club, who tied at the conclusion of the eighteenth hole, necessitating an extra hole to be played. Armstrong won the hole, which compelled Tyng to drop out of the competition.

The final game was won by Knapp, as follows: M. Knapp, Westbrook Golf Club, 88; George E. Armstrong, Richmond County Country Club, 90; J. M. Knapp, Westbrook Golf Club, 92; James A. Tyng, Morris County Golf Club, 94; W. K. Vanderbilt, Oyster Bay Golf Club, 96; L. Livingston, Westbrook Golf Club, 98; H. B. Hollis, Westchester Golf Club, 100; J. E. Fellows, Jr., Baitors, 102; J. E. Menzies, St. Andrew's Golf Club, 104; W. Rutherford, Newport Golf Club, 106; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 108; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 110; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 112; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 114; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 116; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 118; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 120; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 122; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 124; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 126; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 128; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 130; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 132; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 134; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 136; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 138; J. E. Ward, Jr., Baitors, 140; J. E. 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